

for his summer residence because of the seriousness of the German situation.

President Von Hindenburg from his sick-bed congratulates Hitler for energy in crushing his foes.

INTER-RELIGIOUS CASUALTY LIST TOPS 300; PERKOR SPREAD

EYES OF BERG, VON PAPEN STILL FIEED

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ut Germany in Chancellor Hitler's ruthless "house-keeping," it was learned today.

The sub-leaders were arrested in wholesale fashion, after a week-end of violence which saw a number of persons summarily executed.

Estimates of arrests ranged from 100 to several hundred, with official figures withheld. Men accused of plotting against Hitler were arrested in storm troop groups in Berlin, Brandenburg, Bavaria, Silesia and Pomerania.

A statement said the "cleaning has finished" but at the same time Herman Wilhelm Goering, minister without portfolio and premier of Prussia, said these "found to be traitors against the leader must be called to account."

A special storm troop law punishes treason with the death penalty and Goering plainly indicated he intended to proceed mercilessly against mutineers and reactionaries.

No death list has been issued but it was expected the number would far exceed the known 18.

Rumors that former Crown Prince Friedrich Wilhelm had been arrested went unproved.

The Associated Press called Friedrich's house and was assured by the major domo of the household that "all those rumors are nonsense, his royal highness is not under arrest but is sound asleep here."

He had a strong hold on a boulevard Germany as he moved forward with the revolution. Heads that Hitler once said "will have rolled," a grim new warning has gone forth that "those who oppose the state may assured that they are playing at their own heads."

Interviews fear and uncertainty spread the country today following the week-end of military and political violence. Government spokesmen, however, insisted that the strike was quiet, and that the movement of revolution was the swift and determined one.

Who were high in Nazi circles a few days ago and who were almost as national heroes are suddenly dead—"liquidated" in most cases without benefit of court-martial.

The number of dead was fixed unofficially today at 18. Observers expect dozens of names will be added. Authorities admitted that some few additional names are being published.

Ernst Rohm, leader of the storm troops and cabinet member without portfolio, was executed Saturday, after a week of the atrocious of suicide, which he defined.

Hitler "Liquitates" 10 More With Bullets

Ten additional storm troop leaders were reported "liquidated" yesterday. An inkkeeper and a printer in Munich also were executed as traitors. Hubert von Rohm, chief of staff to Vice-Chancellor Franz von Papen, was reported a suicide, though other accounts said he may have been killed "resisting arrest" as was the former Reich minister.

General Kurt von Schleicher, Hitler's immediate predecessor, was reported to have been killed today. President Paul von Hindenburg was reported to have been "resisting arrest" as was the former Reich minister.

But it was rumored he was ill and had written a "political will" naming Von Papen, the chancellor, as his successor and calling on his devoted army to aid Von Papen if necessary.

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Scenes, Actors in Bitter Nazi Drama



"Bodies" in Berlin streets during recent Nazi maneuvers have become prophetic truth as Chancellor Hitler ruthlessly suppresses opposition in Storm Troop ranks. Deaths have been estimated as high as 300.



VICE-CHANCELLOR VON PAPEN, now confined at his home under government orders in Berlin, and General Kurt von Schleicher, former chancellor, who was shot to death while "resisting arrest" at hands of Nazi troops.

was understood, wished to prevent fugitives from escaping into Austria and to prevent radicals from entering. Despite the precautions, a number of persons were reported to have fled into the mountains.

Von Papen Absent From Cabinet Sessions

Picture of Rohm and other exiled leaders were stripped from Berlin shop windows, where they had been proudly displayed.

The post-storm troop privates were misled. They were misled and armed, but did not know the purpose of it.

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er named him, has been one of the most famous men in Germany.

Against the background of the storm troops, Hitler's best friends and worst foes were killed.

Steady, astounded, waving his hand, Hitler's best friends and worst foes were killed.

As they came out into the light of the rising sun, three truckloads of storm troops followed Hitler.

At midnight Hitler took an airplane from Bonn to Berlin. At 4 o'clock Saturday morning, Hitler was in Berlin.

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DOUBLE LEGAL STAMPS

Tuesday

at **Houghton's**

Druggist Shot in Fight With Three Bandits

Shot in a midnight struggle with three bandits, Morris Z. Walden, 38, Malden druggist, was in a serious condition today at "valley hospital."

Walden, a bottle of milk at one of the drug stores, was shot at by three bandits, who fled through the streets.

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A Family Reunion of 1928 and 1934



Norma to See Sister Soon

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ASTOR DOWAGER AT TOP OF FEELS AS PAIR SPEEDS

GOSSIP FLIES OVER MIX-UPS OF MANY KIND

Sleep-Father Does Not Show Up at Reception

Report, R. L. July 2—Old family feud, revived during the nuptials of John Jacob Astor, 3rd, and "Tucky" French, furnished the gossip morsels for society circles as the bride couple sped toward their honeymoon.

It was reported that Mrs. William H. Astor's maternal grandmother, the Astor estate, the moment, sort of cramped relatives.

Madeline Forster Astor Dick, mother of the bride, was reported to have left after the wedding principals were supposed to be meeting the shipfather husband, Enzo Forster, somewhere between here and New York, but there are still some just straddled the issue.

PEPES BID

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PAPA DOESN'T KNOW

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ARRIVE IN CHICAGO

The Astors spent about three hours in Philadelphia yesterday to make train connections in their trip to Chicago. They were met by a car from New York, arriving about 8 a. m. At Grand street station, private detectives guarded the car and none of the wedding party left the car. The car was attended to an express train and departed for Chicago after 11 a. m.

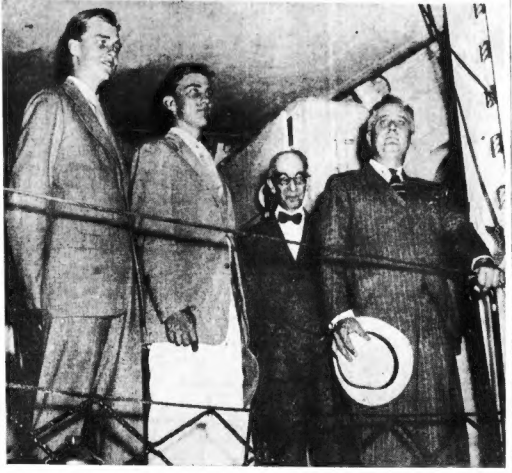
Anchor Comes Back as "Fish"

Brooklyn fishermen are snickering today over a prize fishing tale. A year ago four fishing addicts went for a cruise to Hull, on board the ship "Dorothy". While there the ship's anchor was lost in 40 fathoms of water. The anchor was found in his time. It was not a fish, as they claimed. The anchor was found in the water and proceeded to do a little fishing. To the amusement of the three owners, David Pollock declared he had a bite. They wanted him to go to his line. It was not a fish, however, but the old anchor lost last year's anchor.

Ruggles Children Dead in Flames

San Mateo, Calif., July 2—Clamped in each other's arms, Heather, 2, and William H. Ruggles, 4, grandchild of William H. Ruggles, New York millionaire, were burned to death when fire swept the Ruggles mansion here.

Roosevelts Off on 13,000-Mile Trip



FRANKLIN ROOSEVELT, JR., JOHN ROOSEVELT, RUDOLPH FORSTER PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT

The picture shows the Chief Executive's party on the bridge of the destroyer, which they are to make their extensive vacation cruise in tropical waters. Franklin Roosevelt, Jr. (left), Franklin Roosevelt, Jr. (next to his brother), Rudolph Forster, chief executive clerk at the White House, and the President himself.

SUN TORTURES BOY ON LEDGE

Crawford Notch, N. H., July 2—That age-old comparison between bull and a woman's foot is too much for the boy, 13-year-old Roy Whittemore of Portland, Me., declared today.

The youth who thought that up should have been with one on the side of the mountain for nearly four hours.

Whittemore lay flat on his back, swathed with bandages and soaked in oil, suffering with severe burns on his face, neck, arms, back and shoulders.

The youth was trying to scale a precipitous wall of rock in the Crawford Notch of the White Mountains, when half way, 130 ft above a jagged gorge below, he was trapped.

CHAMP EATS 20 POUND TURKEY

Women who think that snatching of extra avoirdupois is merely a matter of excess eating had something to chew over today in the matter of a competitive light-weight, clinching the title of the "fattest man" at the U. S. Fat Men's convention in Thompson's Grove, Wisconsin.

Harold H. Westall, of Huntington, weighs about 260 pounds, but he proved himself the master of rump-steering Carmen Gibberts, of Franklin street, Cambridge, Gibberts ate the turkey in 30 seconds.

Among other things, Edna Chas. Westall consumed 20 pounds of turkey, 15 cups of coffee, 14 rolls, a couple of platters of chicken salad, dices of ice cream, "lots" of olives and celery. He topped this snack off with 15 glasses of beer. Then he took a little nap for his exertions.

Firemen Fail to Save Woman, 69

Despite the efforts of firemen to save her life, Mrs. Elizabeth M. Gray, 69, of 198 Pearl street, Somerville, died today. A few days ago the woman suffered a stroke. Her breathing became labored. Firemen worked over her with respiration to no avail.

Woman Drinks Ankle Liniment

Lawrence, July 2—Mrs. Agnes Ivanovich, 47, of 44A Myrtle street, was home today after drinking liniment prescribed by her physician to treat a sprained ankle. She was treated at the hospital but refused advice of doctors to refrain.

ROOSEVELT AT SEA HEADED FOR HAITI

President Is Eager for Voyage After a Long Sleep

By International News Service

Aboard U. S. S. Glimmer at Sea, July 2—President Roosevelt steamed away from shores of the continental United States today on his 10,000 mile vacation voyage that will carry him as far away as Hawaii.

The Cruiser Houston, bearing the President, put out to sea after a brief stop at Hampton Roads this morning, heading southward for Haiti, 1,500 miles away.

President Roosevelt did not go ashore at Hampton Roads. He will not again set foot on the soil of the United States proper until he reaches home.

SEA BECOMES ROUGH

A forecast of possible rough weather marked the President's first night at sea. Although the sea was smooth most of the way, a fairly severe squall came up during the night and caused the Houston to roll in a short chop.

Through it all, however, the President slept soundly. He awoke refreshed and apparently eager for his first day at sea. After the President left for the Caribbean and the Panama Canal from the Blue Pacific, Haiti, Porto Rico, Colombia and the Virgin Islands were on the scheduled brief visits before the Houston enters the Chief Executive through the Canal.

MONTH OF REST

Long days at sea, a minimum of official cares and as few formalities as possible forecast for the President's month of rest and relaxation.

The Houston, accompanied by two destroyers, the Glimmer and the Williamson, was hitting a fast clip southward.

The Glimmer and the Williamson will be replaced by the Cruiser San Francisco, sister ship of the Houston, on the southern coast.

With the President are his two sons, John and Franklin, Jr., White House Executive Clerk Rudolph Forster, his naval aide, Captain Brown, Dr. Ross T. McFadyen, his physician, George P. Goetz, his pharmacist, and Gus Genetich, his personal secret service.

Fence Asked for Carson Beach

Refuge washed in on Carson beach in South Boston makes the unsanitary area, but the weather of the past few days the consequent odor is unbearable. City park and health commissioners were told today.

Pettitioners asked a fence between the beach and the nearby dump and the city of Quincy was presented to Park Commissioner George P. Goetz, his physician, George P. Goetz, his pharmacist, and Gus Genetich, his personal secret service.

Dr. Kendall Gives Home on Birthday

On his 60th birthday today, Dr. Walter G. "Doc" Kendall, sportsman and horticulturist made the city of Quincy a present of his century-old home with two acres and land in Atlantic side, North Quincy.

Dr. Kendall announced that the home and the land will be cared for and the "mystery plot" which he has been planning for many years will be planted.

Horace Ruggles Burial Tomorrow

Funeral services for Horace H. Ruggles, member of an old New England family the first of which settled in Roxbury in 1635, will be held tomorrow afternoon at 1 o'clock from his home, Dr. Harold Major of the First Baptist Church in Boston will officiate.

Victor—But Minus Cash



MISS VIVIAN MACMILLAN

Miss Vivian MacMillan was denied \$10,000 damages from Premier Brownlee of Alberta, Canada, when he was found guilty of having seduced the former government stenographer. She is the daughter of a former mayor of Edmonton, Alberta, and is shown here with counsel, Neil D. MacLean, entering the Edmonton Courthouse just before the verdict in her favor was rendered. (Picture by International News Service.)

KU KLUX GEEF MRS. PODERJAY FOUND DEAD IN DEATH TRY

Jefferson, Wis., July 2—The discovery of the body of Mrs. Poderjay, once tried by D. C. Stephenson, former grand dragon of the Indiana Ku Klux Klan for the death of Madge Oberholser, today gave Wisconsin officials a baffling saying mystery.

Geoffrey's body was found in his automobile which had been parked near a swimming pool on the Rock river.

Bomb Kills 4 on Manchukuo Train

Tientsin, China, July 2—Four persons killed and 30 injured in 30 miles from here by a bomb which exploded on the first train operating between Peking and Mukden since the establishment of the Japanese-sponsored state of Manchukuo.

The explosion was attributed to persons objecting to China's agreement to resume railroad traffic with the country which the government does not recognize.

CONVICTION COST PREMIER HIS POST

Party Power Is Broken After Brownlee Is Found Guilty

(By Universal Service)

Edmonton, Alta., July 2—As he is taken by John E. Brownlee, premier of Alberta, found guilty of charges made by a youthful prominent stenographer, was aware here following withdrawal of a counter-suit against the girl and young medical student for \$100 damages.

During several days of testimony the girl, pretty, 23-year-old Vivian MacMillan, asserted Brownlee had seduced her when she was 18, that she was his sweetheart for more than two years because he provided it was her "patience" and a jury after five hours of deliberation found the provincial premier guilty of the charges he had denied.

PREMIER MAY QUIT

Just what the verdict meant from a political standpoint is somewhat uncertain. At the time the case was started by the girl and father, A. D. MacMillan, former mayor of Edmonton, Brownlee was a "political compromise" blackmail.

General opinion was understood to be that the premier might tender his resignation as leader of Alberta government, carrying with it the resignation of the cabinet staff. Although Brownlee's son was sleeping was considered that the judgment against him had broken the year grip of the Farmer government in Alberta.

OTHER GEEKS "WARNED"

Miss MacMillan, who testified in her own defense, said after the verdict was given: "Thank God I have proved I was right. I have wondered time and again if I should have done this public. I don't know if I have damaged my own personal reputation, but I feel that I have cleared my name and that girls who might be led astray by such a man should be warned."

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State Labor O. K.'s Smith Selection

Labor leaders throughout Massachusetts today expressed their approval of the naming of Edwin S. Smith, Massachusetts Commissioner of Labor, by President Smith as a member of the National Relations Board.

PROVINCETOWN—SIPPICAN

HOTEL—AT THE END OF POOP DECK

WINE AND MEAT ON THE POOP DECK

See Food Specialties

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WOMAN, SAVED FROM CHAIR, IN NEW FIGHT

Albany, N. Y., July 2.—The dramatic battle to save the life of Mrs. Anna Antonio, 28-year-old convicted husband killer, twice reversed from the electric chair at the last moment, when her counsel seeks a new trial on newly discovered evidence.

Tracing his plea on the 11th hour statement of one of her two convicted male accomplices that she is innocent of any part in the slaying of her husband, Salvatore, Daniel Prior, counsel, will appear before County Judge Earl H. Gallup today to argue a motion for new trial.

SELECTION STAYED
This opportunity was granted Friday night, when Governor Herbert H. Lehman, after carefully reading the statement absolving the woman of blame, stayed until the week of July 9 the execution of Mrs. Antonio, Sackett and Samuels.

END "FABRICATION"
Mrs. Antonio, charged with the shooting of her husband, Salvatore, on Easter morning, 1932, made a statement, claiming the woman was a half hour before the slaying, to have been executed by a night in Sing Sing prison.

At Attorney John F. DeLoe's statement, an unwillingness to go through legal formalities to insure "chance" for the trial.

General Cardenas
Mexico President
Mexico City, July 2.—General Cardenas, candidate of the present National Revolutionary Government, is elected president of the Republic of Mexico, to succeed President Abelardo Rodriguez. Fifty thousand soldiers went to the polls to insure his election.

Cardenas stood to win by more than 100,000 votes. His victory was claimed, on the basis of first returns. Royal parties celebrated his victory. He takes office December 1.

Woman Suicide
by Unpaid Gas
Brooklyn, July 2.—A few minutes before the gas company shut off her gas meter because of an unpaid bill, Mrs. Estelle M. Gay, 60, of Warren avenue, committed suicide by opening the four burners in the gas stove, one of which she held in her mouth. Her body was found by Louis F. Moreau, the landlord.

Farm Bill Rapped
Hartford, Ct., July 2. (INS)—President Roosevelt's action in signing the Franco-Lankin farm mortgage bill was criticized by insurance executives here today.

Just Another July Fizzle
By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER
Europe started its famous month of peace by crashing open wider than double garage doors.

That's only the first day you read about. By the end of July it will be a heaping spoonful.

Now's the time to consolidate our own business and pay attention to nobody. That does not mean we will not get into trouble. Like the man in the electric chair we can sit tight and still lose out.

It is too bad there must be revolts, shootings and disaster. But it is in the cards. And drawing two will not improve the hand.

There is one thing we would like to ask. When Lenin, Mussolini and Hitler found the existing form of government, they were patriots.

But, whoever fights Lenin, Mussolini and Hitler are traitors. Give us the answer to that and enclose a picture of Whistler's mother for a reply. (Copyright, 1934, by Universal Pictures, Inc.)

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Berlin on Edge in Open Warfare Threat

WANT HITLER TO KILL ME, HE SAYS

Manish, Germany, July 2.—Karl, 37, a German, was executed today for refusing to accept a death sentence. He had been sentenced to death for refusing to accept a death sentence. He had been sentenced to death for refusing to accept a death sentence.



HE REFUSED TO GO TO THE GUN. He was executed today for refusing to accept a death sentence. He had been sentenced to death for refusing to accept a death sentence.

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HITLER LAUGHED BY ITALIANS

Rome, July 2.—Hitler's approval of the Italian Fascist regime was expressed today by the Italian people. They laughed at his remarks, which they considered a sign of weakness.

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KAISER'S SHADOW ALWAYS CASTS ITS PERIL OVER HITLER

ROYAL FAMILY WAITS CHANCE TO STEP BACK TO POWER

Schleicher's Thought He Could Win Von Papen and Restore Monarchy

By the Associated Press. In building a new "radical" Germany, Adolf Hitler has had to deal with numerous royalists who are loyal to the old monarchy. Always in the political background there has been the shadow of the Kaiser, who is still very much alive and active.

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Hitler Salutes His Subjects, His Star at Its Zenith



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HITLER 'SOLD HINDENBURG OUT,' CHARGE THANKS HITLER

By International News Service. Berlin, July 2.—Hitler's alleged betrayal of President Hindenburg was charged today by a group of German nationalists. They claimed that Hitler had sold out the President in exchange for power.

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HANFY IS SILENT ON REVOLT

By the Associated Press. Berlin, July 2.—The Hanfy government has remained silent on the revolt in the Reichstag. It has not yet taken any action against the rebels.

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Let's make it A "GLORIOUS FOURTH"

By the Associated Press. Berlin, July 2.—The German people are urged to make the Fourth of July a "glorious fourth." They are encouraged to celebrate the day with enthusiasm.

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Socony Stations and Dealers are ready to make your Holiday a Happy one

What would you like to do this Fourth of July? Do you want a new car? Do you want a new car? Do you want a new car?

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JOHNSON AIMS PARTING SHOT

Washington, July 2.—Charles E. Johnson, a prominent politician, has made a parting shot. He has criticized the current political situation.

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BEACH CROWDS FLOCK TO FULLY AGED ALE

By the Associated Press. Boston, July 2.—A large crowd of people flocked to the beach today to enjoy the sun and sand. They were attracted by the "Fully Aged Ale" advertisement.

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These Twelve Full Quarts of Rye or Bourbon Straight Whiskey

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MAKE MINE HARVARD

—NO GREEN ALE FOR ME!—say the throngs at Harvard. They are drinking the "Fully Aged Ale" and enjoying it.

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GIRL IN THE FAMILY

Cross Stitch Brightens Home



CROSS STITCH PICTURE PATTERN 769

Cross stitch in color is fun to do, especially with a design of this type. It is so effective as a picture or pillow and also looks striking as a center motif on a bedspread. A companion piece to pattern 769 shown some time ago is like this, offers a very beautiful. The variety of the colors and the way they bring out the design, makes this especially fascinating embroidery. The colors are easy to follow, for they are indicated by a mark

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Today's Problem—Reversed



Answer to yesterday's problem: A. Possible; B. Impossible



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CAST INTO EDEN

by HENRY C. ROWLAND

A young man, a beautiful girl—thrown together by fate, upon an island lost in the tropic seas. By day, it was a veritable paradise—but in the night, terror claimed it for its own. ... What a situation—and what a story Henry C. Rowland makes of it! You will find it the year's most exciting serial. Don't miss it!

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By Beatrice Burton

Susan Dines at the Cullens, But Allen Fails to Put in an Appearance

CHAPTER XXXIX
"Well, we live and learn as Lulu would say, don't we?" Susan's hands dropped from her face. "She says that all good looking men are fickle, too, and I think she's right."

Mary said she wasn't so sure about that. Her face with its brilliant eyes and its smiling mouth grew thoughtful and still. "Now, you take Allen Sholes, for example," she said. "There aren't very many men who are any better looking than Allen, but he never could be called fickle. He's very friendly with all of us, and he knows I don't go around with any particular man, but do you think he ever makes a pass at me? He doesn't."

"Still he doesn't prove that he's in love with anyone else."

"Oh, doesn't it? It does to me," answered Mary. "Darling, I've worked on that man, and don't you ever think that I haven't talked to him by the hour and listened to him talk about himself. I've tried to get him to go out dancing with me, and I've got about rolled my eyes out of my head trying to send him goodnight glances. No, some other girl has put the Indian sign on him or he'd have fallen for me long ago."

"I thought that girl could land any man if she tried hard enough, but I take it all back, Susan. I take it all back."

Mary's concentration on Jim Albright again. Susan put in dutifully, getting up from the corner of the bed and coming out her georgette skirt. "And now, if she'll let me get a new wig, I'd like to tell you what George and I are going to do."

When Mary and Susan were gone he sat for a long time looking down into the backyard where the long blue shadows of late afternoon fell. The girl would go back to Allen and he would hear of it. Perhaps, if he still cared about her, he would come down to Clay street now to find her.

But Susan knew when the radio was going and she sat on the davenport with her hand on her forehead. She had a feeling of certainty that Allen would come to find her some day, and from then on she began to wait for him. She was alone, but she was not alone. She was waiting for him to write to her or telephone her during that last week.

April went by. Susan had bought herself a pair of black suede pumps and she had put them into the fund for the secretarial course. She was alone, but she was not alone. She was waiting for him to write to her or telephone her during that last week.

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By MARIAN MARTIN
Dresses like this are called "tennis dresses," but lots of the women and girls who wear them never go near a tennis court. They are all round sports dresses good for any number of purposes in the country, and quite equal to serving in town as well, with the right sort of accessories. For instance this one, with its booming yoke, smart tucks and youthful sleeve caps, would look very chic indeed



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ASK YOUR A&P MANAGER FOR A COPY OF REGION'S DELICIOUS SALMON RECIPES
SALMON fresh Eastern! 31¢
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8 O'CLOCK COFFEE pound 21¢
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A&P FOOD STORES WILL REMAIN OPEN TUESDAY UNTIL 9:00 P. M. AND WILL BE CLOSED JULY 4TH

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GOOD SIZE RIPE MELONS EACH 49¢

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Cranberry Sauce OCEAN SPRAY 2 can 25¢

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Yukon Ginger Ale 12 oz. can 75¢
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A & P Grape Juice 2 1/2 oz. can 25¢
Moxie Contents only 2 large bottles 25¢
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CIGARETTES LUCKY STRIKES, CHESTERFIELDS, OLD GOLD, CAMELS etc. \$1.19

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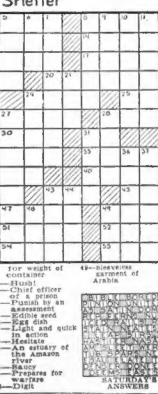
Fowl MILKED FANCY 3 to 4 LBS. AVERAGE LB. 21¢
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Daily Crossword Puzzle

By Eugene Sheffer



A Full Pint... Every Time!
Ask to Jerry in the factory-filled packages or you will be sure to get a full pint no space. Ice lumps—every canner solidly packed. Vanilla, Chocolate, Strawberry.



ICE CREAM

TUNNEL SHOWS PROFIT, WITH 13,000 CARS

Boston's new tunnel, which opened at 2 o'clock this morning, showed a profit of \$10,000 from its first 24 hours of operation. Experts had estimated that the new tunnel, which was built at a cost of \$1,000,000, would show a profit of \$10,000 from its first 24 hours of operation.

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Trio Beat the Heat Wave

LOUISE FRATTASIO



HENRIETTA MARIANNO, LOUISE FRATTASIO and IDA FAXIA. "Affair on a Tube" is a comfortable way to bask in the sizzling rays of Old King Sol, these girls discovered yesterday at Carson Beach, South Boston. No brakes on their sea-going tire but they didn't care. They are Henrietta Marianne, Louise Frattasio and Ida Faxia of Hyde Park. (Picture by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer.)

BRIDE, 17, GONE, J. P. KENNEDY 2 MEN HUNTED IN 5-YEAR JOB

Police are hunting for a 17-year-old bride who disappeared a few days ago. The bride, who was named as being the daughter of a prominent family, was last seen on the night of her disappearance. The police are offering a reward for information leading to her whereabouts.

Roosevelt Names Ayres to Board. The President has named Ayres to the board of the Federal Trade Commission. Ayres is a well-known businessman and has served in various capacities in the government.

FOR THE FOURTH!

WATER MELONS

Fancy DIXIE Red Ripe each **49¢**

ECONOMY GROCERY STORES

\$15,000 Flames Raze Ice House

Hinton, July 2. A large ice storage house and three other small buildings owned by an ice company, were destroyed by fire here today. The fire broke out in the early morning hours and spread rapidly.

35 Clam Diggers Held at Chelsea

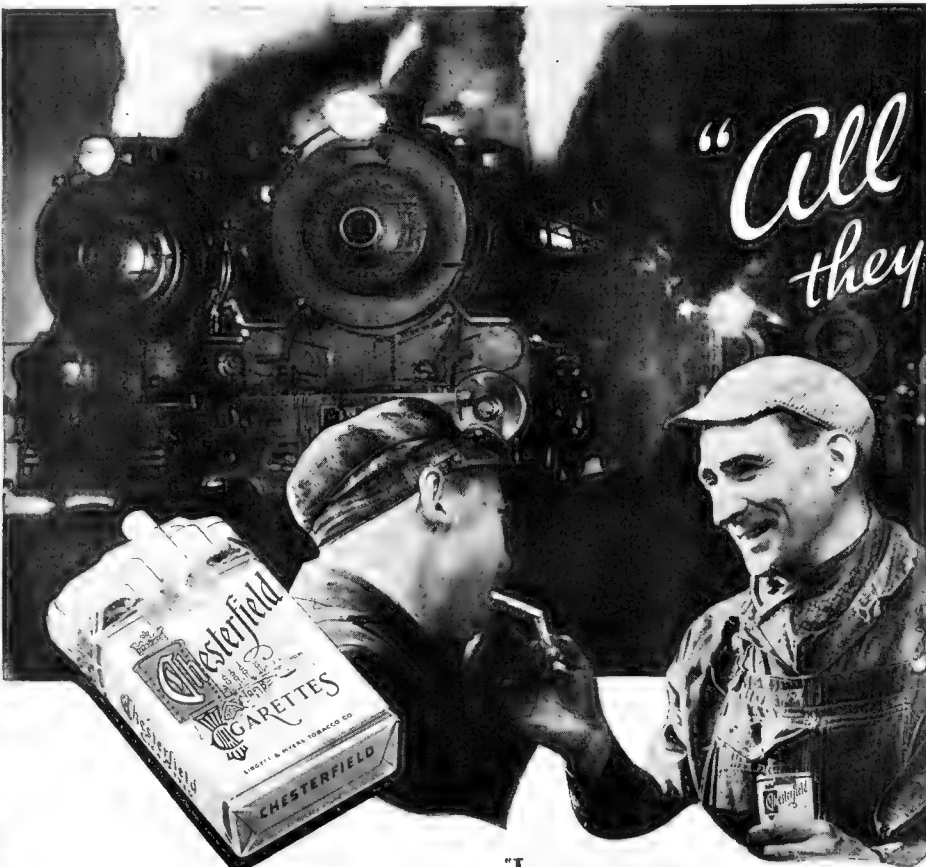
A roundup by police of 35 clam diggers who were caught digging clams in the Chelsea area. The diggers were held for several hours and then released. The police are warning that digging clams is illegal in this area.

'Daddy' Browning Gains in Hospital

New York, July 2. The condition of Edward W. "Daddy" Browning, suffering from a paralytic stroke, was reported slightly improved today. He is still in the hospital and is being cared for by his physicians.

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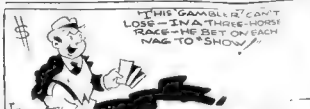
"To me a cigarette is the best smoke. It's a short smoke . . . and then again it's milder."

"I notice that you smoke Chesterfields also. I like them very much."

"I HAD A BERTH in the ninth sleeper. It was a heavy train and a cold night—snowing—and I thought about the man with his hand on the throttle. I admire and respect those men."

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BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER



Sports Parade

Tragedy at Rockingham; Gelrig's "Beating" Ryan to Train Boston At Norfolk Revives Redskins Pro Football Exhibition Question

By AUSTEN LAKE

IT WAS THE FOURTH race at Rockingham Saturday. Far across the track 10 horses, race rumpers charging, shot out of the chute, and a low, expectant moan rose from the crowd. Beside me a stout, florid man, collarless and his face discolored in the furnace heat, made little soul wheezes. Come on Sprinkler, he gulped, his round stomach quivering with excitement. The horses, bellies flat and closely bunched, took the main oval, jamming on the rail. Suddenly one stumbled, throwing the little cricket-man from his back. The pack went on, but the stumbler stopped and limped slowly to the outside of the track. The stout man clapped the back of his neck convulsively, his eyes popping. Unheeding the press of horses as they came flank to flank, down the stretch, the stout man tore up a handful of yellow stiffs, showing them like confetti and looking around for sympathy.

Amten Lake
down for a cool fifty." Track swipes were leading Springdale away on his three good legs, and presently there was the muffled sound of a revolver shot. On the broad lawns and shaded paths of the grandstand, horse lovers were reading the paper figures in the yellow bulbs of the totalisator and consulting the hints of the penny handicappers. The stout man, grumbling phlegmatically, waddled away through the crowd toward oblique. Far away in an angle of the horse sheds, the lump form that had lately been sleek, eager and alive, lay under a yellow blanket.

MIKE RYAN, 1912 B. A. A. Marathon winner, father of 10, and for many years the track coach at Colby College, is going to be the new trainer of the Boston Redskins pro football team. Mike, often spoken and a philosopher, is a farmer near Waterville, Me., during his spare time, where he raises the food that feeds his brood. In the annual meeting of the National Football League at New York the pro rules committee has further stayed away from the college code, which until a few years ago was the standard of American football throughout the land. In the pro game next fall, a substitute player will be permitted to communicate with his teammates at once, instead of waiting until one play has been run off. This openly condones coaching from the sidelines, which is considered an act of flagrant unsportsmanship in college circles, but is none the less practiced by various major college mentors. The pros have merely eliminated what they consider a bit of hypocrisy.

The pros also made a constructive step in limiting penalties against a defensive team inside its 10-yard line to half the distance. In the college game when "halving" takes place only inside the five-yard line, the ball is all too often placed on the defender's one-yard line for some technical infraction, amounting at most to official award of a touchdown. THE BEATING OF Lou Gehrig in an exhibition game between the Yankees and Norfolk, Va., illustrates the foolishness of scheduling these contests during the height of the major league season. Here are the Yankees leading the American League, with the prospect of another rich World Series prize, and for the sake of a few dollars the business manager, who is Ed Barrow, exposes his high priced athletes to the wild-eyed flings of some minor league pitcher. Fortunately Gehrig was not seriously injured and resumed play the next day. But it is a short-sighted policy that prompts a club to risk its men against yokel teams. The practice is highly unpopular with the players, who are now entering the trying double-header period amid July and August heat.

Last year, when the Braves were in second place with a chance for the National League pennant, Judge Fiske refused to allow a no-nonsense profitable offer from Eastern minor league clubs to play on off days. He rejected every one, saying: "They did not want us when we were down in the standing, and now we are not going to jeopardize our chances when we are near the top." As a matter of fact, Roger Hornsby's original breakup with the Cardinals in 1926 resulted, when Sam Breadon and Branch Rickey scheduled two exhibition games at the height of the Cardinals' drive toward their first pennant. Hornsby claimed they had agreed not to schedule such games without his consent, and the row that followed created the coolness which later led to Hornsby being traded to the Giants.

THE DECISION of the United States Golf Association to exempt all past amateur golf champions from qualifying for the championship, comes as a direct result of Francis Ouimet's experience at Cincinnati last summer. Francis, then defending champion, was eliminated in the preliminary series and created an aftermath of dissatisfaction. A contributing reason for the new rule, is that golf championships, in late seasons, are becoming too much a young man's monopoly due to the hot pace of competition. The grade has been taking physical toll of the older shot-makers, whose cold calculation is often smothered by youthful stamina.

TRACK CRITICS are speculating on what sort of new world record since Princeton's Bill Bonthron might have turned in at Milwaukee, had he continued on after breaking the 1500-meter world record in 3:48.8. They base their estimate on the remarkable three-quarter-mile time of 3:04.5 and the fact that Bonthron has several times run a sixty-second final quarter. That would have given the world a 4:04 or 4:05 mile and crept a notch closer to the trackmen's ideal, the flat four-minute mile.

PICK BECKER FOR PLACE ON ALL-STAR

By Associated Press
New York
The National League's pick of the best players in the league for the All-Star game at Chicago last night was Lou Gehrig, who was named as the first baseman. The second baseman was named as George Seligson, the third baseman as George Seligson, the shortstop as George Seligson, the pitcher as George Seligson, and the catcher as George Seligson.

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NATIONAL LEAGUE
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Braves Battling
The Braves are battling the Yankees in a game that is expected to be a close one. The Braves are looking for a win to keep them in the race for the National League pennant.

BOSTON TWILIGHT
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An Ol' Flint—It Still Sparks



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Combination Major League Scores

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Cubs	10	10	1	1
Giants	10	10	1	1
Indians	10	10	1	1
Mariners	10	10	1	1
Pirates	10	10	1	1
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Senators	10	10	1	1
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Today in Sports

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Boxing: Johnny (Doc) Brown vs. Sam Thompson at North Street, 8 p.m.
Wrestling: Yankee Hall vs. Charlie Allen at Revere City Club, 8:30 p.m.

Entries for State Amateur Even Close Today at 50 State Street

By Bill Grimes
Although there are more than 100 entries for the State Amateur golf tournament, the field is expected to be a close one.

Mr. Boston NORTHEASTERN LEAGUE TO HAVE 8 CLUBS JULY 4

Says:—

Stopping Gate Crashes
Efficient Freddy Green
Case of Springsteel

By Jack Connors

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BAKER TO BRING 2 NEW TEAMS INTO FOLD

By Bob Ahearn

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Yachts and Variations

By Jack Connors

With the best field of starters that ever raced at Reading, 50 of the most daring drivers will arrive to win the valuable prize money offered by the New England Automobile Racing Association at the Reading Speedway, Wednesday afternoon.

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Baer Lacerates Heeney But Finds Loughran Phantom Target

By Max Baer

CHAPTER 1

The day after my fight with Ernie Schnitz the experts agreed on one thing—that I could take a punch. But to what sort of adjective they should place before "could" was well enough to get another trial, and offered me Tom Heeney.

I put everything I had into my training, and I was in good shape when I met Heeney on Jan. 16 last. He was a game fellow, but I was hard to hit and I scored a technical knockout over him in the fourth round when he went through my

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LUCKY PRINCE, IN 7TH, WILSON'S BEST BET AT ROCKINGHAM

Colonel Joins the Parade

Picker of 115 Winners Fuzz Receive
Falls Into Line for Shellocking for
Poorhouse

By Dave Egan

Rockingham, N. H., July 2.—G. Wellington McLean, the delegation that poured in from the poorhouse to watch the races here today.

He was accompanied by Fuzzy Joe, Izzy the Grand, and six other creditors.

All grievances among the delegation were momentarily forgotten, despite the fact that one very early observer the other as G. Wellington innocently reached into his alleged trousers for a match.

(Author's note: G. Wellington sniped a cigarette on the way up. The author, who has now picked 115 straight winners on the nose, borrowed a puff or two.)

There was plenty of dough on the person of McLean, and it was freely predicted that the mutual handle for the day would amount to as much as 45 cents, one bottle opener, and a sopped-up line from a used gun-ner.

Mr. McLean's backers were there for the sole purpose of raising the mortgage for the East Wing (one flight up of the "House over the Hill"). They had sentimental reasons, all being inmates, and they were following our daily suggestion, though we do not encourage betting on the races. In fact, we deny it heartily.

Confidence ran high among their bright, beaming countenances as they lapd the fence in a body, clumped themselves briskly a few times on the two-dollar mutual windows and then huddled close to the barrier.

Nips McLean at 16th Pole—for Two Bits

Judging by the score from the grandstand, where your enemy was sitting at the moment, Patch Pocket, if he had been there, would have been the favorite in the first race. He would have been the BEST BET OF THE DAY, as the shabby loiterer in the alleged trousers of the gentility was a rare tip from the group.

Still hunched (a trustworthy crew) they left the barrier, with G. Wellington, chairman and chief steward of the boys, in the lead by a nose which was suspiciously red and shiny. It seems that an officer of the law had appeared on the scene.

Fuzzy Joe was on the outside, but came up with a rush. He was down. Then he was up again. Down again! Just inside the 16th pole and nipped him—for two bits. An astounding record.

They came to the grandstand—G. Wellington, good old Fuzzy Izzy the Grand, and all the creditors. Naturally, they recognized the noted turf-master—Colonel Egan—at once, for G. Wellington's creditors are mine, and mine are Egan's. In fact, we even owe each other.

A collection was hastily organized. Pooling all our resources, we dished out two bucks for the gay and lively party, and plunged on Poverty, by Manufacture and Disaster, a Back Bay Kid.

Fuzzy Starts Riot After Being Stepped On

It was, in fact, a bar-room brawl—immediately ended. Good old Fuzzy Joe, your pal and my pal, insisted on holding the toilet, his investment being an important one, but the chairman of the delegation—G. Wellington McLean—put his foot down.

He stepped the rioter, and he put his foot down on Fuzzy's. Unions, which is when the real brawl commenced.

The chairman was forced to shake Fuzzy, who turned out to be leashed with both balls. As 15 month-balls rolled down the green, the rest of the distinguished gentlemen (G. Wellington, Izzy the Grand, et al) rushed on Fuzzy, figuring he had been holding up on the money.

It was proved, however, that Fuzzy had been absolutely on the up-and-up. The only serious thing found on the person was a receipted bill—dated Jan. 10, 1912—for his rakish derby.

The delegation was discovered by the authorities, just as Colonel Egan was raising his binoculars to observe Poverty, the same Back Bay filly houndmaster mentioned.

They left as they had come, for these are sold men. They tramped the fence, with the creditors in wild pursuit. The colonel had little or nothing to do, so went with them, over the fence to the poorhouse.

Trackman's Choices

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STOCK PRICES

NEW YORK

Yesterday's sales, \$100,000,000.
Week ago, \$100,000,000.
Year ago, \$243,710.

New York, July 2.—The stock market opened its first day of trading under a new constitution with a session with lower prices, losses amounting to 2 points in some instances.

Trading was again at a snail's pace and the ticker stood still for nearly a minute at a time.

Reeling shares were the weak ones today reflecting the President's approval of the new pension bill.

New York Central was comparatively quiet and lost nearly a point. Other weak spots included Atlantic, Lackawanna, Southern Railway and Chicago & North.

The opening of the Prater-Lentz bill, which was generally considered a "bull" move, was not enough to stir the market.

American Telephone came under pressure in the utilities, losing about half a point. The rest of the group was steady, however.

Dupont was the target for selling in the chemicals, losing 2 points.

Steel and motor stocks were quiet and somewhat lower. Farm oil and specialty shares were quiet.

Commodity markets were lower, with cotton down about 75 cents and wheat 25 cents.

Stocks were worked downward during the first hour of trading with cotton showing a tendency to increase at the end of the period.

London was confirmed as a bull market. American recorded a loss of 1 point.

Chicago, Baltimore and New York were steady. New York was fractionally lower.

St. Louis was up, Louisville and Nashville were down.

Under 100 a. m. approximated 1000 shares.

U. S. Smelting dropped a point. Grant was down a point.

Moderate session appeared in the utilities as American Telephone, U. S. Steel, Western Union, Chesapeake & Potomac, Chrysler and General Mills.

Mellin's Food, Brooklyn Union Gas, Caterpillar Tractor and others were down moderately.

The new week brought a fresh start in the steel and iron industry, with the approach of the Fourth of July holiday.

The magazine "Steel," estimating steel operations had fallen 13 cents in the last week, was reported further cut.

Steel was indicated for this week. From and Hudson Motor.

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